WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1844. whig Young Men.—A remin meeting of this Committee will be held at Brandway House on Friday evening fix july, at 8 o'clock. By order DAVID GRAHAM, Chairman.

CHAR. K. TAYLOR. Soc ys.

Mr. CLAY's SPEECH delivered in the city of Raleigh, N.C. for the convenience of persons wishing to send to their friends in the country, and to say postage, is printed in the form of an Extra Clay Tribune, and sold at \$1 per 100 copies. In wrappers for mailing, \$1.25 per 100

The Monroe County Convention, at Rochester on Saturday, was a glorious, an immense gathering of Freemen. Even the Rochester Advertiser (Loco) conceded that there were from five to seven thousand present-very fair fo VINCENT MATHEWS presided, and the Convention was addressed successively by Gov. Seward for two hours, John A. Collier for an hour and a half, James S. Thaven of this city, for an hour. Dr. D. F. Bacon of do. briefly, and Hon. Jone J. HARDIN of Ill. When the latter closed, the vast concourse adjourned, with nine cheers.

In the evening, the Clay Council House, 80 enthusiastically greeted.

Saturday was a great day for Old Monroe, and exceed the Whig majority we gave her credit for water mark-1,600.

Frelinghuysen.

ences of Creed or Church into their Political contests. Persecution is a lesson easily implanted in gradation of public or private repudiation." and not easily eradicated from poor Human Nature, and Bigotry is not confined to one Church. nor to all Churches. In fact, the intolerance of mock Liberalism is just as mischievous as and far

cendental Puseyism. Like all men who change often, he is exceedingly dogmatic, sure that ell Polk and Dallas, he proceeds to assail Mr. Clay with great virulence, and then turns upon Mr. Frelinghuysen as follows:

"Mr. Frelinghuysen is quite a different man; and while agreeing with Mr. Clay in all the obnaxions measures to which Mr. Clay imas it stands piedged he represents estain other elements of the Whig parts from which still more exil, if possible, is to be misprehended. Mr. Frelinghuysen is not only a Whigh in the worst sense of the term but he is also the in the worst sense of the term, but he is also very impersonation of narrow monded, ignorant, c ceited, bigotry - a man who boldly attacks religion liberty, demands the usuallowed union of Chur-and State, and contends that the Governmental legally recognize the religion of the majorat and declare whatever goes counter to that to be contra bonus mores. He concentrates in himself the whote spirit of 'Native Americatism' and 'N. Popery,' which displayed itself so bridlantly in the

recent burning of the Catholic dwellings, seminaries and churches in the city of Philadelphia.

We see persentied in the Whig candidates moder Feudalism, political predigacy, and canding, in an call religious bigory. Their success would be fraught with the most serious danger to our political institutions, to social equality, and to religious free

devoted, pious member of that Church, as no macan doubt. Is this a fair pretext for assault True, Mr. Brownson quotes a single passage from an anonymous book which he chooses to ascribtiment that we are a Christian Nation, and that | eral disgust and leathing ! essential, not ecclesiastical, Christianity should be recognized as the basis of our National cohesion. His speech on the Sunday Mail question is also referred to (though not quoted) a asserting similar doctrines. But, even if all Mr. Brownson asserts with regard to Mr. I's opin ions were true, it does not at all justify this at tack. Mr. Frelinghuysen is not before the public as the candidate of any sect or faith, but as the candidate of the Whig party. His election will be a triumph of Whig principles, not of any religious creed or peculiarity. He is nominated as a Whigh advocated as a Whig; why are not his opponen content to assail his politics and beat him thereif they can? Who believes, or thinks, or dreams. that a Whig victory this Fall will redound to the special advantage of any sect ! If none, why ithis man's religion assailed? Do we ask votes on account of it? Is it a disqualification? Why are the reckless misrepresentations of 'No Popery and 'Nativism' dragged in to promitice him What Whig has manifested any anxiety with regard to the religious faith of Polk and Dallas Has not the former been recommended by his friends (falsely, however,) as a Presbyterian church member? And yet the Piebeian, which of them to day. so endorsed Mr. Polk, now copies and commendthis foul attack on Mr. Frelinghuysen! Such the consistency of Loco Focoism-such its anx iety to escape the great Political issues it has created, by resorting to personal abuse and gam

bling in religion.

Prospects in Western New-York.

ROCHESTER, June 22 The Whig fever runshigh. Daily we hear o mere town Club meetings, where hundreds gather lass meetings, of thousands are becoming a becoming a common thing. At West Bloomfield, n Wednesday, over 5000 were present. To morrow, a large meeting will be held at Auburn and also one here. On the 3d of July the Orleans County Whigs congregate at Albion and the next day old Genessee will show her strength at Bata be filled with the indomitables of Ontario. Mr. Dawson of this city is daily stumping it, with great effect, and thousands go miles to hear him Others too are in the field. Gov. Seward and Mr. FILLMORE are constantly on the move. I our Eastern orators will take the stump with the he same zeal that the West has gone into the conflict, we shall doubly secure the triumph -The old Eighth, will do better than she did in '40. H. Rely on it.

Unconstitutionality of Stay Laws. A case came before Hon. Ellis Lewis at

he present June Term of the Court at Lancaster, Pa. in which the Judge decided that the act if the Legislature of that State, requiring all roperty taken in execution to be appraised, and that no sale should take place for one year after the return of the execution, unless the property could be sold for two-thirds of its appraised value. was void and unconstitutional, at least as against contracts entered into before the passage of the a County meeting in the outset of a campaign. law. In delivering this opinion Judge Lewis The Procession was two miles long, and the commented very freely on the impolicy and back largest ever seen in Western New-York. Gen tendency of all stop-laws, and insisted with great birce upon the importance of maintaining, at a l hazards and under all circumstances, the inviolability of contracts. The State of Pennsylvania s greatly indebted to this same Judge for many bold and independent opinions which he ha iven from time to time, whereby the strong guards of the law of the land have been thrown round the rights and immunities of her citizens feet by 50, was dedicated, and James S. Thaven which have been wrested and retrieved from popular of this city spoke two hours, in support of Henry prejudice and political demagoguism. In refer. Clay and the Tariff. His powerful argument was cace to the opinion above mentioned, the Laneaster Democrat says " it was delivered orally, and we regret that it was not reduced to writing we are now convinced that she will considerably in order that a copy might be obtained for publica tion. Few things have done more to injure the in our estimate. She will come up to her high eredit of our citizens than these same stay-laws Repudiation of individual debts is as degrading to the character of a people as repudiation of the public debt. But there is a bright day opening We have long felt that a leading danger to the for good old Pennsylvania. The virtue and in Free Institutions of our Country is to be found in telligence of her people, and her public servants. the proneness of our Feople to carry their differ. and amongst the latter her honest and fearless Ju. dictary, will be a sure protection against the de-Church of the Pilgrims.

The Corner Stone of the "Church of the Pil-grims," an edifice about to be erected for the use of a Congregational Church in Brooklyn, was more revolting than the intolerance of so styled laid last evening at 6 o'clock, with the usual Orthodoxy, since it is more grossly inconsistent, ceremonies. The site selected is a very eligible and must have its origin in acrimony or passion one, on the corner of Henry and Remsen-streets rather than serene conviction. It pressingly be. After an appropriate prayer by Rev. Mr comes the intelligent, right-thinking Freemen of Lawis, Rev. Dr. Cox delivered an eloquen this Country, of all faiths and all sects, to frown and ingenious address, in which he set forth, in indignantly on every attempt to draw odium upon his usual happy and forcible manner, the prin or excite prejudice against any citizen because of ciples and purposes of those concerned in the en his Religious opinions or associations. We have terprise. He dwelt with appropriate emphasiall a deep personal interest in this; for no denomi- upon those striking traits in the character of the nation is so strong among us that it might not be Puritans which must ever endear their memorial overborne by a combination of all others. There to the friends of Liberty and Justice. Some is just one safe, because just, rule on this subject : his allusions to historical events, as well as t Respect the sincere convictions of all men, and certain passages of Scripture, were exceedingly allow each to obey God according to the light happy. He said it had been remarked of Brook vouchsafed him, without any deprivation or di. lyn that she could afford to build Churches. minution of Civil Rights-without any effect on though she had nothing to waste upon Theatres. his Political standing. Abandon this ground, and he rejoiced that New-York, in her mighty and we rush into a whiripool of anarchy and hate- capacities for evil, operated as a common sewer to drain off the impurities which would otherwise Mr. O. A. Browsson appears to have a differ- collect in their midst, so that they were left high ent opinion. Having within our remembrance and dry above the dark waters of iniquity which completely boxed the compass of Religious belief flowed at their feet! At the close of the address, next to a sort of mystical Orthodoxy; lastly the box to be deposited under the corner stone. coquetting with Catholicism, with faint welcome | The stone was then placed in its proper position. from that quarter, he appears to have settled for latter which the assembly united in singing the

"Prace Get, from whom all blessings flow!"

The articles in the box consisted of a Bible, he has left are wrong and his present views ait. Hymn Book, several Sermons and other religious essential. In this spirit, in his 'Quarterly Re. pamphlets, various secular and religious newspa view for July, just issued, after exulting over the pers, New-York and Brooklyn Directories, &c. disgrace of Van Buren, and thrown up his cap for | &c. together with a piece of the Plymouth Rock. The audience was large and deeply interested in the exercises. The Church, designed by Upjohn, is to be an antique structure of fine propor tions, with a tower 175 feet high, and being on elevated ground, will be among the most prominent buildings to be seen on approaching the

10 . D. E. writes us at too great length (for we ave a bushel of communications on hand) in just odernation at the conduct of Ladies (by courtesy) who go to Anniversaries, Commencements, &c. apparently for no other purpose than to whisper, titter and chatter through the exercises, or until they see fit to go out. He says he was grossly annoyed in the last fitteen days, and confidence in trade was this way through the evening when he attempted to universally restored. The market at Gongives was listen to Mr. ALEXANDER's Oration and Mr. BURt gron's Poem, but was buffled by the incessant bab dement from under bonnets and behind fans which distracted his ear. He was also tormented by the distracted his ear. He was also tormented by the entries of a lot of very small-headed young gentry, ruled 114 to 12, and the demand for Logwood is with large canes and intensely long ears, who kep bounding the benches and floor most unmelodiously The basis for this abuse is the simple fact that whenever they suspected that the speaker had said \$10 a \$12. Mr. Frelinghuysen is a Presbyterian-a sincere or was likely to say a good thing. This City needs teacher of good manners, imminently. Have we not whole scores of asses who know no better than to smoke in our most crowded streets, to the sore unneyance and discomfort of the passers-by, including nine-tenths of the women? to Mr. Frelinghuysen, which expresses the sen such animals be made sensible that they excite gen-

THE POLLY BODING TRIAL.-The evidence closed and the argument for the defence opened yesterday. This morning the arguments on both sides will be concluded and the case given to the

IF M. L. FINCH, Whig Postmaster at Sand-Lake, Rensselner Co. has been removed, and a Loco appointed in his stead. That Loco must be | bad symptom. very needy or very green to take so small an office

We see it stated that Hop. Morris Frankix will address a mass meeting at Providence on

ILLINOIS .- D. M. Woodson, Esq. of Greene unty, has been unanimously nominated as the

Whig candidate for Congress, in the Fifth District. The Army and Navy Chronicle, published Washington, by W. Q. FORCE, Esq. has been scontinued for want of proper support.

Hou. Wilson Shannon, our Minister in ex tancy to Mexico, has arrived in Washington

Tr The two Whig Meetings last evening were all and spirited, but we have no room to speak

DF The article on our Last Page on 'The Observer and the first is inserted as an advertisement, and thus only occause the writer claims to be rebutting a serious charge guint humself and his associates in the Moral Reform Cause, high they are not allowed to answer in the columns through such they are usualled. We pass no judgment on the article seally, but its manner and spirit are approved peither by

University of the City of New-York. Institution was celebrated yesterday in the Church of the Messiah, in Broadway, opposite Waverly Place. At ten o'clock A. M. the hour appointed he Church was filled by a refined and intelligent udience. The Procession, composed of the Offiers and Students of the Institution and various distinguished individuals, moved from the University to the Church. Chancellor FRELINGHUYSEN. f course, occupied the Chair. Among the distinguished gentlemen on the platform we noticed His via in mass. The same day Canandaigua will Excellency Gov. Borck. His Honor Lieut. Governor DICKINSON, Hon. ALEXANDER H. EVERETT. Rev. Dr. Milnor, and others. The Chancellor pened the Exercises of the occasion by reading he XIXth Psalm and offering a fervent and appropriate prayer. The Exercises of the Graduatin lines were as follows:

Class were as follows:

1. Latin Salutatory, Thomas B. Stirling.

2. Empish Salutatory, With Oration, D. Franklin Sater.

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4. *Knight Ermsty, Bennan, B. Atering.

5. Stability of our Government, David P. Belknap.

6. Empire State, Hantton Harmiton, James F. Bowman.

7. *Poem-Vision of Retiminon, James F. Bowman.

8. Greek Oration, James M. Kinball.

8. Stateshin Centry, Willia and L. Felt.

10. Reference for antiquity, Howard Crossy.

11. *Fitty years hence, "A Collegual Poem, Shade of the Future, A Collegual Poem, Shade of the Future, A Collegual Poem, Shade of the Future, A Collegual Poem, Shade of the Path, John F. Junn.

12. Our Times, John Adair Plannay.

13. *Morshonkal Oration, George W. Kimball.

14. Relations of Fath In Reason, Francis Atteratury.

15. *Morship of Nations, Louis H. Howalet.

16. *Morship of Nations, Louis H. Howalet.

17. Kents, A. Oakey Hall.

18. *Democracy of Mildon's time, W. T. Van Dezer.

18. Indicator of Science on Social Progress, John F. Judd.

*Excused at their request.

It would be invidious to criticise these perormances, and therefore we shall only remark that,

inces, and therefore we shall only remark that, while all were creditable to the institution, same them bore evidence of fine scholarship and thorough mental discipline on the part of their authors. In point of elecution, the speakers were certainly above ediocrity, though no one particularly distinguished himself in this graceful acquirement above his fel-

The Chancellor conferred the Degree of Bachelor of Arts on the following candidates, composing the

iraduating Class: Fraduating Class:

Lord L. Montagnie, David H. M'Coy,

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lames F. Bowman,

A. Oakoy Hall,

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Thomase R. Strider,

L. Carter,

L. Cart mas were awarded to the following Studen

of the Scientific and Philosophical Course Charles Ayerigg. Wm. E. Bloodgood, William B. Brown E. W. Smith, George Wood, Jr. The Degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon ne following candidates in course :

Fred'k W. Geissenheimer, Jr. Whitfield Timlo Samuel A. Seaman, Edward J. Vail, Eugene Lawrence. The Honorary Degree of Master of Arts was con

erred upon George A. WARD, Esq. The Degree of M. D. was conferred upon the folowing Graduates of the University Medical College:

Daniel Ayres, Jr. N. Y.
David Egner Breiney, Pa.
Alonzo F. Giseulord.

John Henry Stafford, N. Y.
William C. Burke, N. Y. The Honorary Degree of M. D. was conferred pon Dr. RAZGIR of Greece, Dr. GUERIN of Paris Dr. THRALL of Kenyon College, Ohio, and Dr. Au GUSTUS DAVEZAC, Jr. of New-Orleans.

The Honorary Degree of D. D. was conferred upor Rev. RICHARD WINTER HAMILTON, of Leeds England, and Rev. George B. Cheever, of New The concluding Oration, on 'Art Creative,' to

gether with the usual Valedictory Addresses, wer delivered by George J. Addres, who performed th duty assigned him in a manner which reflected grea redit upon himself as well as upon the University The exercises were interspersed with Music of nigh order of excellence, under the direction of Mr.

The venerable Dr. Millson pronounced the Beneliction, after which the audience dispersed, having istened with deep interest to the exercises for more han four hours.

LATER FROM TEXAS .- The steamship New-York at New Orleans. June 23d, has dates from Galveston to the 15th

The U. S. ship Vincennes and brig Somers wen sen from Galveston after the arrival of the steam ship Union, on the 8th inst, which carried out orders to Commodore Connor. It was understood their destination was Vera Cruz, to which place the Conmodore also proceeded in the Potomac. The Unior eturned to Pensacola.

The Texas papers were full of complaints of the smuggling carried on over the Red River -having vaulted from Orthodoxy to Universal. Rev. Dr. Srows, of Cincinnati, read a list of boundary. The duties imposed by the Texan ism; thence to Infidelity; then to Unitarianism; the various documents and papers contained in Tariff on foreign importations average 333 per cent, and it is said that responsible men openly offer to deliver goods from the United States for

at Washington.

In respect to the Indian troubles on the frontier, the Houston Telegraph of the 12th, has the

"We have direct information from Bexar, that the danger is no less than heretofore—that the Indians are still committing their depredations in parties of from eight to twelve; and that it is unsafe to travel the country, unless armed and in company. And it is certainly no less important to emigrants and rangers to be on their guard, than it is to the old leave town without arms and company.

LATE FROM ST. DOMINGO .- The schooner Maris L. Hull, arrived from Gonaives, brings news that the Island had at length begun to assume a mor settled state. President Guerrier had so far given perfect satisfaction to all classes of the population. and the Chiefs of the Northern and Southern parts of the Island have all sent their submission to the new Government. Business was more active since well stocked with all kinds of American produce .-There was only one arrival expected from Boston. Coffee is very scarce, and the prices have been kep great, and principally bought up for Nassau and

THE NEW TREASURY CHIEF.-The Washington correspondent of the Express says that Mr. Ribb, whose acceptance of the office of Secretary of the Treasury has occasioned no little surprise. treasury has occasioned no little surprise, is a pub-lic debtor. "He was, some years ago, U. S. At-torney for one of the Districts in Kentucky, and in-several Post Office suits, it is said, collected sums of money which have never been paid over for the use of the Department. A independent of the Department. A judgment was obtained against him, now amounting to some 7,000 or 3,000 dollars, which remains in full force."

· Public Debt ? 'That term is soft enough for the delicately sensitive ears of Monroe Edwards himself. But we can hardly believe Chancellor Bibb is in this predicament. He has, however, placed his resignation of the Chancellorship on the ground of the inadequacy of the salary-s

EMIGRANTS ARRIVED - The number of ships and of emigrants, arrived in the Port of New York during the months of May and June from Great Britain and Ireland, are as follows: Number of Ships....

Total number of English, Irish, and Scotch Emigrants,.....14,660

Irish, who have gone to settle on land 2,665 Irish seeking employment, principally in the country, of whom 4,412 have been brought out at the expense of their friends...... 8,003

THOS. W. CLERKE,
President of the Irish Emigrast Society. rilliant and successful. This beautiful opera, in plete triumph, will be repeated to-night. The opera

and perhaps never equaled in the United States. Charles Deihl, the German who murdered April last, was placed on trial in that city on the home with a strong purpose at his heart to carry

Alabama-Polk and Tsxas-Disunion, &c. Correspondence of The Tribune.

MOUST AIRY, Ala. June 25th, 1844.

us in every way possible.

they overthrew Mr. Van Buren expressly on this charges at the Port of Liverpool, say of 1000 tons; ground, and that too because Annexation was a Southern measure. (They forget that Mr. Van a Southern measure. (They forget that Mr. van
Buren was the "true Southern" candidate four
The average time of lying there is Annexation that he now does.) And they go so far as to say, that their party is the "Southern is, the privilege of seeing the British years ago, whilst he held the same opinions on far as to say, that their party is the "S party" in all its principles and measures, and that the Whigs are nothing more in fact than enemies in disguise, aiding the cause of the Abolitionists. You are aware, perhaps, that these assertions, New-York, the same ship would pay for which are made with all possible plausibility, are 20 days' wharfage. calculated to give them great advantages in this particular section of the Union. For besides all the sectional prejudices which they have succeeded in keeping up heretofore, the immediate annex ation of Texas is urged here on purely sectional grounds, as a means of strengthening the slavesolding States against the North, and otherwise or ten years. benefiting and sustaining 'Southern Institutions.

I have seen it remarked that this great Texas excitement was instigated and sustained mainly by "a few land speculators;" but, sir, this is mistake. They are far from "few" in numbers. You can scarcely find half a dozen men together in any of our wealthy neighborhoods, but that of them have possessions in Texas. And have never yet heard of a "Texas meeting" that was not attended by some who were pecpiarily interested, and these are usually the wire Hundreds and thousands of our citizens from 10 to 50 cents per acre; and which, after annexation, would be worth from 10 to 15 dollars. These men, so far as I have seen, are all hot for Polk, Texas, and Southern Institutions."

freighted with these Annexation missionaries; so hat hearly every village has its portion of these stationed about its corners, while their ex.Presi dent is going about haranguing the multitude for And then, we have immediate annexation." the illustrious Knight and chivalrous General of the South Carolina Militia, James Hamilton, of Sugar' memory, ranging from New Orleans to s, that Texas speeches are as plentiful as Sabbath ermons, and "annexation letters" as common as hinplasters in '37. You have perhaps seen the attempt of this renowned 'Minister of the young Republic,' to establish his disinterestedness in this grand project. He stated in a speech at Sa. vannah that he only held Texas bonds to the amount of about forty thousand dollars; but forgot to mention his planting interest in that country, and the drave of negroes which he went over

This 'Polk and Texas' party are coming out little bolder than before their success in overthrowing Van Buren. They have frequently resolved of late, at their public meetings, that they must have Texas immediately or they will take measures to dissolve our Union. And they have commenced passing resolutions at their Texas meetings in South-Carolina, in favor of going about nullifying the Tariff! cent movements, we have evidences of the foundation and objects of this incessant agitation an effort to establish a great united Southern party on this Texas basis. It is to dessilve our hal lowed Union and form a Southern Republic as strong as possible, in which the chance of being head man would be better for some people, as 't is surmised, than it now is. I have long susp-cted this, and have been particular to enquire into in dividual opinion and feeling on this subject, and I honestly assure you that, with extensive opportunities of inquiring, I have not met three mediate Annexationists" who are not decidedly in favor of dissolving the Union. In view of all these things, you will not be surprised when I express the opinion, that it there could a difficulty arise between our Government and that of Texas, a very large portion, perhaps a majority of the very large portion, perhaps a majority of the copie of this State, would join with the latter.

Truly, you will say, the Whig party has much friends of Temperance and your

to contend with in Alabama; and yet they are as spirited in their labor as though 't were never While our adversaries go for Polk, so light. Texas, and Free Trade, we will fight under the Star Spangled Banner of Clay, the United States, and Fair Trade in all things-and if we are beaten we will be beaten, not from the field, but MACON.

Correspondence of the Alsany Evening Jo

ROCHESTER, June 23-2 р. м Dear Sir: Our city is hterally overwhelmed by the Whig masses. The same men and their sons, known to you as familiar as household faces-who put forth their strength on all those great occasions when the intersts of the country equire support-are here to-day from 15 to 20, Those same men from every town in Monroe, who roll up the 12,000 majority of the Cayuga-the hardy, zealous, noble men of industry.

SEWARD is now addressing in powerful and convincing argument becoming a statesman, (as he is,) a concourse of 8 or 10,000, on Washington Square; Collier, the noble-hearted, will fol low. 1840 was "a fool to this." The spirit of Western N. Y. is stirred within her, and you know what must be the result when the young Lion is roused. In haste, yours ever. P. S. On one of the Perinton banners

ticed—
'Wool should be admitted free,"—Polk.
'You can't pull that wool over our eyes—no liow!"

Perintor

The Spirit of Westchester. Correspondence of The Tribune,
NORTH CASTLE, Westchester Co. July 1, 1844.
The Whigs of North Castle had an old-fashioned

gathering last Saturday evening to form a Clay Club. The Log Cabin was filled with the true-hearted Whigs of this town, including a small sprinkling of the right kind from White Plains and Rve. The meeting was addressed by ALEX. H. WELLS

and James E. Beers, Esqrs. who were received

kind of talk.

A Clay Club was organized—Job Sands, our new Whig Supervisor, was appointed President—James Banks and William A. Husted, Vice Presidents, and Nemeniah Saries and Leman B. Trippe, Secretaries.

Spirited resolutions were passed, and when it was announced that five persons were present who voted for Van Buren in 1840, and who were determined to vote for Clay in 1844, there went up a shout from the meeting which awakened the echoes of 1840, and made the old Cabin shake again; but there was no danger of its coming down, for it was built by Westche-ter farmers from mountain oak and ash, and the the ter farmers from mountsin oak and ash, and th

outs well comented with Clay.
I insert the following as a specimen of the resolu-Resolved. That we are satisfied with the United States as

Reserved. In an we are strained with the United States is, they are, and that those who have so sandedly taken in love with Texas, have likely to move there without delay, as many of their districtions prejections, the sub-treasurers, nave done before them; but that if they hold on unit after election, they may accompany John Tyler and Jimmy Polk to that "linestar" by the way of self River.

Reserved. That there are but two sides to the question in the present contest, viz. Clay, our Country, and trotection to American Labors—or Polk. Texas, and British Free Trade; and that we go for the former.

Some patriotic Whig Songs were sung by Mr. Sweet, and the meeting adjourned with three times three for CLAY and FRELINGHUYSES.

PEORIA WHIG CONVENTION .- In the last St THE OPERA.—The performance of the Italian in Louis papers we find the most animating account Algiers on Monday night was beyond antic pation of the Whig Mass Convention, held at Peoria, brilliant and successful. This beautiful opera, in librois, on the 19th inst. It was a glorious rally which Madame Damoreau achieved the most comtaries out numbered the entire mass of an ordin throughout is sustained in a manner never surpassed any Loco-Foco meeting. The procession was The multitude passed a more than a mile long. resolution, and ratified it with three cheers, that Illinois, in November next, shall fall into the phais wifein Patisburgh, Pa, on the morning of the 1st of lat x of Whig States. And every man went out that determination.

Charges on Commerce.

To the Edutor of The Tribune: The Evening Post or late having had much to With all the uniform and unsparing bearings say on Free Trade, our restrictive, policy and the which the Whigs of Alabams have received, they heavy impositions practised on our shipping inare not yet used up; but are battling away for terest by the Black Tariff, I have been induced victory with as much earnestness and vigor as if to look into it to see if there was not considerathey were used to it. The Loco-Focos are bring- ble more paid to Foreign Governments than our ing all their forces, legal and illegal, to bear upon own, and whether a little of the censure directed against them would not be of service; and I have The Texas question is their high horse, and ascertained that, bad as we treat the shipping inthey ride it with both whip and spur. They con- terest, all other nations make ours pay more, tend that their party is the Texas party-that Here is a sample: Take an American ship's the dock fees are 1s. 6d. per ton; this would \$375 00

Lights, is 1s. 11d. per ton..... \$656 50

Now, on this side of the water, take For Light money, nothing.

Balance paid our Brother Bull is.... This, on a ship that make sthree trips in a year to Liverpool, amounts to something rather more than the duty of a chain cable, which lasts eight

Now let us take a contiguous Island, where an immense number of American vessels congregate, and where they have always been ready to carry out Free Trade in theory to humbug the verdants. I mean Cuba.

What are the port charges there on an American ship of 314 tons? In Havana, say ... 669 00 25 00 In New-York..... Besides, in Cuba they charge \$10 per barrel

Flour; on Beef \$3 per barrel; on Pork \$4 per are owners of Texas lands, which they bought at barrel; and all other articles of luxury in proportion. Again, there is another country with which we have a large trade, and we their great staple.

In addition to these, we have scores of actual do in the way of Free Trade on our staples? Coffee, duty free-Brazil. Now, what does she of that Government, amongst us. Throughout the entire Spring our steamboats were continually Cottons 25 per cent.; on Beef S3 84 per barrel; on Pork \$4.80 per barrel. This too is a neighbor, and we have bought of her in the last five years \$25,652,999, and she has had of our produce only \$13,920,028, at the above rates of duty. I see to day they have doubled the duty on Cottons.

Port charges for a vessel of 300 tons at Rio for

If the Editors of the Post would like some more Free Trade Countries' charges, such as Spain and France, they shall have them.

Dr. Elliot.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

As the people of New-York are now frequently making the inquiry, "Who is Dr. Elliot, the Buckeye of the West," I feel it important for the cause to bring back to this country only a few months of Temperance, and Gospel Monopoly, that an an ago; but, finding a prospect of doing something swer should be given through your paper. It is it annexation, left them, and returned on this generally understood that Dr. Elliot is a Tempergenerally understood that Dr. Elliot is a Temper-ance lecturer; but it ought also to be understood, or rather, well known, that he is an extraordinary one. He has labored long, and with great zeal and effect for the cause, and is one of those who is well calcu-lated to arouse to curvity and life the energies which have fallen asleep under every day speakers, fo describe his style of lecturing would be, for me, an impossibility. It is a style peculiarly his own. As he says himself, he always begins in the middle and trees to make both ends meet. But if his lecaring be without system, it is not without effect. wherever he goes the "Rum-selling-Club-Licen-tates" have cause to tremble. His great power lies in turning into raticule all the objections that can be urged "for not signing the pledge," and be does this in such a strange way as to make the objector laugh at himself. As he lectures, so also he sings; and each lecture is interspersed with three, four or five songs. These are always well chosen and to the point. Some of his pathetic melodies, when song with a falsette, in which it appears to me he excels, are truly effective. They come home to the heart and win the soul. But, that every one may form an opinion for himself, we would recommend all to go and hear him whenever he makes his appearance in New York. Altony has engaged into for the Fourth, and we understand that by solicita-tion he has consented to travel through the Eastern

CONSTANT READER.

THE 'GLORIOUS FOURTH' IN OUR CITY .- To on the 4th, we commend the Civic Celebration at the Tabernacle by the INDEPENDENCE GUARD. The Exercises are attractive, and the Oration by Jas. T. BRADY, Esq. will, we are sure, he of a high order. The Music, Banners, &c. will be thoroughly and happily in keeping with the spirit of the day. While we are about it, we will give the programme viz. American Independence, July 4th, 1844. INDEPENDENCE GUARD, ANNIVERSARY,

TABERNACLE, GEN. F. E. MATHER, PRESIDING. Hail Columbia.

Ode by the Choir-Quartette and Chorus.
Paaven by Reverend Mr. Gersenheimer.
Independence Gand Quickster.
Star Spangled Banner.
Ode-Froissor F. H. Nash and Choir.
aration of Independence-Col. Giles M. Hillyer. Declaration of Independence—Col. Giles M. Hillyer,
Capt. Cairns' Quickstep.
National Air—Mr. H. Camp and Choir,
by permission of the Author, Jas. F. Warner, Esq.
ORATION—JAMES T. BRADY, Esq.
Marselles Hymn.
Ode by the Choir, written by Thaddeus K. Perlee, Esq.
Benediction by Bishop Housins.

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N. B.—Mr. Henry Camp will conduct the Choir consisting several distinguished Professors and Amateurs, who havindly volunteered for this occasion. Dodworth's National Confession. idly volunteered in ornet Band is engaged.

HEALTH AND COMFORT.-A fine opportunity is offered the citizens who prefer quiet and country air to city heat, dust and bustle. The steambeat Swalw, Alex. McLean commander, will leave the steamboat landing foot of Courtlandt street, this evening at 7 o'clock, landing at West Point, Newburgh, and Poughkeepsie, giving those persons who cannot leave the city at an early hour facilities to ge in the country on the Fourth of July.

The Excursion over the New-York and ERIE RAILROAD to Goshen and Middletown, will be a pleasant and healthful one to our citizens, enabling them to ride over the finest Railroad, visit the rich est country, and partake of the finest cream the with repeated cheers, and who gave us just the right State can produce, and all for a trifling expense, kind of talk. Passengers take the Utica from the foot of Duane street at 7 in the morning, arrive at Middletown at oon; leave there again at 4 o'clock, and return to the City by 9 o'clock in the evening. See advertise

LONG ISLAND RAIL ROAD .- By an advertisement another column it will be seen that excursions nay be made over this read on the Fourth at reduced rates. The interior of Long Island is terra incognita o many of our citizens, and this gives them a good opportunity to explore it.

THE NEW-YORK JOURNAL OF MEDICINE nd the Collateral Sciences, Edited by SAMUEL FORREY, M. D." has just closed its third volume. I is full of original papers of signal value to the faculv, and one-Delamater on the Saratoga Waterswhich we predict a more general liking-for the vaters if not for the essay. The work is neatly published by H. G. Langley, 8 Astor House. 33

THUNT'S MERCHANT'S MAGAZINE for July as original papers on Ancient Ship-Building, Comnercial Legislation, Rio Janeiro, U. S. Cities and lowns, our Commerce with China, the Gold Mines of North Carolina, &c. (Freeman Hunt, 142 THE CONSERVATIVE IS A new Religious pa-

per, semi-monthly, published at Watertown, N. Y. og Rev. H. Mattison. Its leading object is to oppose Come Outism and insist on the Church as the proper agency for effecting Moral Reform, in contradistinction from Voluntary Associations-To pro mote l'emperance, &c. &c. \$1 per annum. The NANTUCKET INQUIRER, Mass. is now

published Daily. It is Whig of course.

By This Morning's Mail.

Things in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, July 1, P. M THE FOURTH OF JULY.—As this day will be celebrated in a manner surposeing any thing of the kind which has
ever taken place in the City, more than extraordinary exertions are enacting by those cogarest to carry out previous natural
tions. The Nature American procession will probably be the
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sons from your City will participate in the celestration.

High School.—One hundred and Sixty hoys presented themselves yesterday as candidates for admission into the High School. A number of them were examined, but the whole will anot be concluded before the close of the week.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.—A man employed in Finish suphobitery establishment, cort of Second and Walnut, met with serious accident the afternoon, by having one of his hands caught in the machinery used in the place, which was forn and mangled in the most, shocking manner. It is feared amputation will have to take place.

BRUTAL OUTRAGE.—John Kubinson was brought before Mayor Scott his morning and bound over to answer the charge of breaking the jaw of a man named Thos. O'Donnell, the charge of breaking the jaw of a man named Thos. O'Donnell, and the place is picked this morning of \$50 and a number of valuable papers, at the Harrisburg Depot, Market street. Travelers cannot be too cauthous.

A ROWDY.—The Mayor held Edward Smith, one of the rowdy fremen, to but this morning for endeavoing to incide the great of the following accounts.

of the rowdy firemen, to bad this morning for endeavoring to incite a riot on Friday evening last. Smith is also under bad

A KELIC.-There is now at the Philadelphia Exchange an iron wenthercock which was made in Englan-1628 at the instance of Wim. Penn, proprietor of Pennsylvia and his associates, Samuel Carpenter and Caleb Franch and the associates of the Cock, belonging to the heart Corn Mill on Chester Creek, belonging t Richard flower, deceased, and now advertised for size.
STOCKS.—The sales to-day were again moderate.
State 5's declined to 742; United States Bank was firm

State 5's declined to 42's. United States Bank was arm at 8's.

First Board S shares Caunden and Agricov Rational 118's.

20 do Western Bank 40's 3 do Phisadelpinia Bank 105; 30 do Wimmaton Rathroad 22's, 33,000 Rending Bonds, 50s, 63's. 10 shares Rending Ratifroad 25; 25 do Grand Gulf II; 81,000 State 5's, carb. 74's, 20 Commercial Bank 22's; 20 Grand Bank 11's, 28 I. S. Bank 85's.

Second Board 10 so Commercial Bank 22's; 10e Willmington Ratifroad 22's, 20 do 22's, 415,000 State 5's ex p. 55; 45,000 do do 5 de 5's, 50 I. States Bank 10's 8's, 10 Fenna. Bank 29's; 100 Grand Bank 11's; \$200 Ohio and Del Canal Lond, 5 or, 6's.

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SHIP NEWS-11 P. M .- Cleared yesterday after-Load, 5 B. Ostor.

SHIP NEWS—44 P. M.—Cleared yesterday afternoon—Brigs Apphia, Morse, New buryport; America, Treadnoon—Brigs Apphia, Morse, New buryport; America, Treadnoon—Brigs Apphia, Morse, New buryport; America, Treadnoon—Brigs Apphia, Morse, New hole, Rogers, Boston;
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Grand Turk, Mayo, 30 days from Providence; Adams, Nickerson,
S days from do.
Weather, clear and warm. Wind, S. W. W.

Almost a Duel .- We learn from the Saratogo Sentinel that a decidedly rich affair came off in the place the other day at a party given by a knight of the razor. It seems that a genteel darkee from New-York or Philadelphia unceremoniously entered the room and a proached a bright particular star with language which her indignant husband cor sidered unbecoming, and thereupon demanded as explanation, instead of which he received a chair enge to mortal combat. The challenged party, un der pretence of going out to choose a friend, took immediate measures for the arrest of his antagonist After a patient and laborious investigation, the court, upon the evidence of the friend of the challenger, came to the conclusion that he intended it only as a joke, and discharged him.

The following is a copy of the challenge, verbatim

et literatim: June 28 1844

Sir your Remarks of last Evening and to day Has Forced me to notice what in any other Circumstance I would not flave done. But it is your with and not mine. Theirbor Consider his Asyon please Either in the Light as A Challenge Or sider his Asyon please Either in the Light as A Challenge Or Equavelant to A Insult the Bearer of This note will Settle All Equavelant to A Insult the Bearer of This note will Settle All Preliminanarys.

Your Obesident Servant.

WILLIAM HANCE.

THE MURDER IN HAVANA .- We have been favered with the following extract of a letter from Havana, dated June 12th, 1842. "My friend, Gen. Camp'ell, has just informed me

"My friend, Gen. Camp'ell, has just informed in that he has this moment received from the Captan General the verdict of the Court Martial on the tria of the Corporal who shot the American sailor, Mur-phy. He is condemned to two years imprisonment at hard labor, and then to be degraded to the ranks. The Captain General has approved the sentence. The former ventict, which was for four months in orisonment, he disapproved and sent back for reco

The authorities of Cuba deserve much commendation for their prompt and efficient action in the premis s. [Charleston Cour. June 23.

RUMORED DUEL .- The Washington correspond ent of the Evening Express, under date of June 30, writes:

Among the engrossing rumors at Washington, is one of the contemplated duel or street fight expected to take place between John Tyler, Jr. and Pleastion he has consented to travel through the Eastern States at the close of the engagement. All who have heard him wish him success. All who have not have still a treat before them, and they ought to take the earliest opportunity of enjoying it. ally and politically. Young Tyler has left the city for the purpose of meeting him, and as both parties declare they will not retract, there is every probability of a rencontre taking place.

> e of the loss which our community have sus tained that we report the death of this eminent citi-zen. His earthly existence closed about 9 o'clock last evening, by a disease of the brain.
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> Mr. Williams was still in the vigor of manhood. and beside other stations of trust and responsibility, had filled the office of Canal Commissioner and Fund Commissioner of the State of Ohio many

[Cin. Chron. years. The Mississippi River was at a stand at St. Louis on the 24th ult; and was three feet righer than it was during the great flood of 1785.

It was 37 feet above low water mark. The swell was showing itself at New-Orleans on the 24th ult. The Picayune of that date says The river continues to rise at this point. At clolock last evening it was twelve feet and one inch above low water mark opposite the Vegetable mar-ket. The danger of an overflow becomes serious.

We learn from the Providence Journal. that the General Assembly of Rhode Island adjourned on Saturday after a session of five days. Among their doings a resolution of general am nesty was passed, granting a free pardon to all persons under indictment for participation in the ecent insurrection who shall at the next term of the Supreme Court take an oath of allegiance to the State and swear to support the Constitution of that State and of the United States.

We understand that JOHN WILLARD, Esq. r many years the attentive and efficient Depu ty Treasurer of this State and one of our most stimable citizens, was this day removed from office by Mr. Treasurer FARRINGTON. The cause of this removal is to be found in Mr. Willard's uncompromising adherence to Whig principles. Albany Eve. Jour. Captain Draper, of the Massasoit, who

was robbed of \$1,600 by his stewart at Key West, and who subsequently recovered the money, exay morning, where he found the sum of \$400. which had been collected for him at Havana, hiefly from shipmasters in that port. [Providence Journal

WRECK OF THE BARK CRUSADER.—The Quebec sazette states that it is ascertained that the missing ark Crusader, which sailed from that port for Lonlon on the 4th of November last, was cast away about the 12th, at Cape Captinongane, and it is feared that every soul on board perished. Three dead bodies have been found near that place. Fires in Boston .- During the month of June

he Fire Department were called out 14 times hree of which were occasioned by alarms which originated out of the city. Engines played at fires six times. The number of partial alarms when there was not a general turn out of the department was five. Subscriptions for Clay Tribune.

Richville, N. Y. 2. Rockville, H. Chaton, N. Y. 2. Rockville, H. Chaton, N. Y. 2. Winnington, Del. Jacksonville, N. Y. 15. Winnington, Del. Campbelltown, N. Y. 15. East Schuyer, N. Y. Pultney, N. Y. 15. Stogle subscriben. ETHIOPIAN SERENADERS-APOLLO ROOMS .- At the ur-

gent solicitation of some of the most distinguished families in the City, these admirable representatives of true Virginian Melodists will again give one of their choicest entertainments. This Evening, and for the accommodation of schools, fami-lies and younger branches of society, there will be two perform-ances to morrow, the 4th, for the particulars of which see the rogramme-at % past 2 afternoon, and % past 8 in the eve-

E3. The French and Sounish Families have created a server a sensation at the Castle Garden as ever can be recollected by the oldest citizen and no wonder. These attests are great be yould comparison and graceful beyond description; every eye selighted ann expressions of satisfaction stue from every lap. The whole entertainment is superb. See advertisement.

Great doings on the 4th.

123 An entertainment this afternoon at the New York Museum. The attractions the manager has provided for to-morrow are rich in the extreme. The one shilling Dwarf takes the shine out of the two shilling gentleman.

COURT CALENDAR. THIS DAY. CIRCUIT COURT.-Nos. 14, 20, 21, 25, 33, 34, 38 40 to 52 inclusive. Common Pleas.—Nos. 2, 82, 20, 22, 40, 68, 75, 4

TUESDAY.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

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A. GILBERT,

COURT FOR THE CORRECTION OF ERRORS. The LIEUT. GOVERNOR in the Chair.
FRYATT & CAMPBELL 25. THE SULLIVAN COM-

FRYATT & CAMPBELL 78.

FRY - Relative to a steam engine, boiler and fixtures loaned any - Relative to a steam engine, boiler and fixtures loaned to the New York and Shawangank Mining Company, which shay put up in their million Sullivan Usuniy. A non-mit was have put up in the Supremer Court, which desilowed by Judge Onkey in the Supremer Court, and further appearance to the Caut of last resort. Mr. H. S. Dedge appeared nade to the Caut of last resort. Mr. H. S. Dedge appeared handiff in error, and Messrs. Thompson and Carrer for deshandiff neutror, and Messrs.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS Before Judge Ut. JAMES TOORILL DR. BERNARD DUFFY and CATH

SUPERIOR COURT... Before Chief Justice Jones and Judges Oakley and Vanderpoet.

WINTEROP and Wife rs. JUSTUS D. MILLER...

Ejectment case relative to properly sold for assessments, re-ferred to yesterday. The Court did not consider it necessary to pass upon the constitutional point, and the decision, therefore, was on the facts of the case.

Feetment case. The Court did not consider it precessive to use upon the constitutional point, and the decision, therefore, was not the facts of the case.

VICE CHANCELLOR'S COURT... Before Hon. WM. T. M'COUN. Vice Chancellor.

DECISIONS IN DIVORCE.

MARGARET E. ROBERTSON, Called MARGARET E. ROBERTSON, called MARGARET E. ROBERTSON, called MARGARET E. GOWDREY, &c. rs. EDWARD M. COWDREY.—The complainant is daughter of Mr. David H. Robertson, merchani, of plainant is daughter of Mr. David H. Robertson, merchani, of plainant is daughter of Mr. David H. Robertson, merchani, of plainant is daughter of Mr. David H. Robertson, merchani, of this percent of the standing. 23 years of age. He frequently min, in rest the house of her lather, 103 Second Avenue, and visited her at the secundary discinders wing their daughter from the atvenue of the standing. 23 years of age. He frequently min, in rest the house of her lather, 103 Second Avenue, and visited her at the second and sending her on a visit to some entire of the defendant, it was said, dreading that her about sending her on a visit to some of cledendant; were about sending her on a visit to some of cledendant; were about sending her on a visit to some sending his of Cubic. The defendant, it was said, dreading that her about sending her on the street of the sending of the company has to the residence of Rev. Mr. Hutton, a to accompany has to the residence of Rev. Mr. Hutton, a to accompany has to the residence of Rev. Mr. Hutton, a to accompany has to the residence of Rev. Mr. Hutton, a to accompany has to the residence of Rev. Mr. Hutton, a to accompany has to the residence of Rev. Mr. Hutton, and the the residence of Rev. Mr. Hutton, a to accompany has to the residence of Rev. Mr. Hutton, and the residence of Rev. Mr. Hutton, and the residence of Rev. Mr. Hutton, and the sending that her not being present. The defendant met her in the street the morpheling present. The defendant met her in the street the morpheling present. The defendant met her in the street the mo

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JEAN P. B. LESUEUR TS. JEANNE P. LESUEUR.—
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The elopement in June, 1830, and previous conduct with Francis Frey, merchant, and boarder at the hotel, 57 Broadway,
considered conclusive.—Divorce granted.

ANN HOYE TS. PATRICK HOYE.— The intimacy of
defendant with Miss Hiddreth and Miss Lively, actresses in the
theatrical company of which defendant was manager at Albary, Northolk, Sc. considered conclusive.—Divorce granted,
bary, Northolk, Sc. considered conclusive.—Divorce granted
HANNAH FULLER ES. THOMAS FULLER.—The HANNAH FULLER #S. THOMAS FULLER—The parties were married at Boston in 1822. Defoodant having apartments in Only Street and living with a young woman, who passed as his wire, but was not so,) deemed sufficient to sustain the charge.—Divorce granted.

ELIZA CEVILLEAR #S. J. CEVILLEAR—Were ELIZA CEVILLEAR #S. J. CEVILLEAR was married at Paris in 1826. Arrived at Boston in 1827, and the infemional subsequently kept store in Brondway. He left for France in 1849. His conduct with a young woman named Beling, who had been a seamstress in his store, and also has a serted conduct at New-Haven, considered as proving the charge of infidelity.—Divorce granted.

DECISIONS IN OTHER CAMPS.

STEPHEN WEEKS TS. JOHN M. LOWERRE.—The natries were partners and kept a crockey store at Peck Shn—They scenarized. The Master reported \$1953 as due to complete the control of the transfer of the report. Exceptions are taken to the report. Exceptions are extended, but as the books were not produced nor demanded, each party, to a certain extent, to pay his own costs.

JOHN K. SCUDDER and others TS. W.M. McKin-Ley and others—Motion in relation to costs, and asking to have the proceedings set aside as irregular.—Motion denied.

COURT OF SESSIONS.... Before the RECORDER and Al-dermen DRAKE and EMMONS-MATHEW C. PATTERSOS, District Attorney. SENTENCE.—Ann Keeler, convicted of manslaugh-

SENTENCE.—Ann Rector, convicted of manslaugh-ter in the fourth degree, in killing J-hanon Sweens by push-ing her down starts, and recommended by the Jory to the mer-cy of the Court, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5. After a long and vatu delay in endeavoring to get or cases for trial, the Court adjourned to Wednesday at 19 o'clock.

POLICE OFFICE. FOUND STABBED.—A man named Patrick Smith was found in the steet last malt severely stabled in the side and blerding. He was conveyed to the City Hospital for treatment. The stabler, who is unknown, escaped.

THEFT OF APPAREL.—Cathorine Finney and

ment. The Sidder, Who is unknown, escapeus.

Theft of Apparet.—Cathorine Finney and Mary Johnson were arreved and committed for stealing 122 worth of female around from the premises of Robert M. Evans, No. 29% Chathoam street.

William Clark was arrested and committed for stealing a wrench from No. 19 Bond street.

BERGLARY.—On the night of the 27th or morning of the 28th at the datillery of Graham Polly, point of Noch Sixth street, Williamsburgh, was burgleriously entered and robbed of a copper pump, still head and about 70 feet of large exper pupe of the value of nearly \$200. This morning excited the property had been sold to Mrs. Culhane, in Waver near Clubes whose hu-band, Patrick, is now in the Pentenbary 16th 39, and that she had sold it again to Mr. Warringhum, No. 8 Hearry street, where it was recovered. J. Lyon and officer Parker and Joseph then set out to find the burglars.

STEALING A WATCH.—Charles Wyckoli yesterday afternoon snatched a gold watch and part of a chain.

day afternoon snatched a gold watch and part of a chain worth \$22, from the vest pocket of James Marghan, of 90 costreet, and handed it to an accomplee. Both ran off, Last night, however, Wyckoff was caught and committed to answer. STEALING AND BEATING .- Harry Jones last nigh him. He was committed to answer.
THEFT OF A BANK NOTE. - Peter Boyle stole a

A COUNTERFEIT BANK NOTE.—William Harrey ast night bought a 50 cent tooth-brush at the store of Samu totton, No. 193 East Broadway, and gave in nayment at counteriest bill, purporting to be of the Unders' Bank of Pro-dence, R. I., saying he had no other money. He was arrest ad and committed, and a good \$1 bill found in his pocket. STOLEN PROPERTY REGAINED.—In the posses STOLEN PROPERTY REGAINED.—In the possession of Daniel Roach, after his arrest, the following stolen property was found, for which owners are wanted, viz; a rold lever watch and chain, a heavy gold fob chain and seal, serial gold rings, some of which are marked M. M. W. L. W. L. Apply to Officer Baker, at the Lower Police.

CORONER'S OFFICE.

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SUICIDE.—The Coroner held an inquest to day at the late residence of the deceased, No. 42 Wooster street, on the body of Henry A. Davis, aged 30 years and 10 months, a native of England. The deceased was afflicted with pulptation of the heart and determination of blood to the head, with nervous and excitable and depressed in spirits. Some two months ago he gave himself two stabs with intent to take his own life. He had recently appeared to be partially insans, and the morning, about 5 o clock, rose from his bed and cut his throat with a razor, dividing the caracted artery, and soon hield to death. His wite was awakened by the noise of the raining of the blood, and, spring mg up, saw him on his knees, holding on to the win low, bleeding copiously from he throat, and a bloody razor by his side. He deed in a few seconds-Verdict—Suicide while laboring under a state of mental alienation.

INTEMPERANCE.—The Coroner held an inquest at No. 8 Ludiow street on the body of Mrs. Maria Nicholls, t married woman of very intemperate habits, who died suddenly this morning from the effects of drinking. Verdict accord-ingly. ___

FIRE AT ELIZABETHTOWN.-We learn that a fire broke out in the South-Westerly part of Elizabethtown, on Saturday afternoon, between and 7 o'clock, which resulted in the destruction of two dwelling houses and some out buildings— the property of Mrs. Watkins and Wm. Gibbons, Esq. Two individuals were seriously injured at REV. MR. PIERPONT .- The bill of discovery insti-

tuted by the proprietors of the Hollis street Churc against Rev. Mr. Pierpont, in relation to the author ship of the famous prize poem, was denied by the Supreme Court on Saturday. [Boston Mail. SMUGGLING .- In the U. S. District Court, 0

Saturday, James Elder, mate of brig Emerald, was convicted of smuggling a quantity of sugar, and was sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment in the County Jail, and a fine of \$20. [Boston Merc. Jour. ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE .- A young Kentuckian atempted to commit soicide at the Tremont House ston, on Saturday last by inflicting one or more

stabs in the region of the heart with a small bowie suife. He was not expected to live. The Hon. LEMUEL WILLIAMS has received his commission, been qualified, and entered upon his duties as Collector of this port this morning. [Boston Transcript of Monday.

Barnbill's Indelible Ink .- The superiority

of this Marking link is now very generally acknowledged by the Brugguels and consumers of the article in Tale and a large number of whom have already bested it, as may be seen by their indevitivements, and have pronounced it superior to any other indelible ink whether of domestic or foreign make. The whole process of making it may be completed in three minutes, even at madicipal if desirable. It is called Barchill's Indelible link after the Christian name of one our firm, who invented it. Manufactured and for sale by ROJES, LINN & HARRIS.

No. 2124 Wholesale Druggiste. From the United States Gazette of Markets. From the United States Gazette of Mareh 12th.

INDELIBER ISE MESSES. Potts, Linn & Harrs, No. 2325;
Market street, above 4th, manufacture and have for sale among states in their line of business as druggists, an admirable like may made the line of business as druggists, an admirable like may made the manufacture and of those who like to set ourk upon their apparel and would like that mark next and him.

From the Editors of the North American of March 16th.

Varnishes, &c. &c. which will be sold on the most reasonable terms, by Wholesale Drugels, Market &t. above 12th. The subscriber, having taken the Agency of time postyrock bratted and pur excellence Indelble Ink, will always keep full supply on hand at Wiscrusvers \$\epsilon\$, 108 John street, in their, where every article of in-deput Herb or Botanic Medical Control of the Control